

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Owed To January.
First of January,
Thou art in rank
And I ain't got nary
Cent in the bank.

Volume 35.
Happy New Year to all.
Bet a dollar they had lee cream at
that Fairbanks banquet.
The Pullman company has decided
to tip its own porters with five quar-
ters a week.
The Hartford Herald is another
one of the old-timers. It has just
turned into its 42nd volume.
Fifty saloons will quit business in
Louisville today, but these are still
673 places where a new year's reso-
lution can be broken.
In a fight with two policemen at
Herrin, Ill., three brothers—John,
Mike and William Wilkus—were
shot and killed.
Lieut. Gov. Bethen, of South Car-
olina, has quit the Ford party in
Copenhagen and will return to the
United States.
Military operations will be at a
practical stand still for the next
thirty days, on account of the rigors
of winter, which is colder than usual
in Europe.
Emperor William has a boil that
has confined him to his room. A
good time for Secretary Lansing to
talk business to him.
The Pullman company has given
its porters an average increase in
wages of \$5 a month. It has made
total increases amounting to \$600.
An Evansville doctor says grip is
spread by kissing, but most sweat-
hearts would rather share the grip
than do without kisses.
So many members of the Ford
peace party are sick with grip that a
corps of nurses have been appointed
to care for those who are disabled.
Mrs. Frances Ellen Hare, the old-
est woman in the northwest, died at
Astoria, Ore., Dec. 29, aged 104
years. She was born in Virginia.
"Marse Henry" takes four columns
of pure reading matter to discuss
the probable coming back of Theo-
dore Roosevelt. Rather let him go
away back—and sit down.
The life-size picture of William
Jennings Bryan that has hung in the
Kentuckian office since 1896 has been
taken down until he is nominated
for President again.
After you have said the same thing
thirty or forty times, you can't think
of anything very original about the
day for turning over a new leaf. But
this is it.
Capt. H. C. Duffy, of Harrison
county, has a clear track for speak-
er, all other candidates having with-
drawn. He will be in close accord
with Gov. Stanley.
A picture believed to be a Rubens
masterpiece has been found in a Cin-
cinnati sausage factory, its owner in
blatant ignorance of the fortune on
his wall. Wurr's place in Ohio for
an art treasure.
Sommers read a very fine
paper on revision of tax laws at the
recent meeting of the K. P. A. He
made many suggestions, but didn't
advise the state to do like the federal
government and sock the single
tax for an extra \$1,000.
A Chicago woman in a platform
explored the fact that so
many men are being killed that wo-
men will soon be "a drug on the
market." But console yourself, sis-
ter, "drug store" is always a
place for the men who are left.

REGULAR
RACE RIOT

Six Negroes Killed In Georgia
Following a Brutal
Murder.

TWO ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Desperate Battle With Blacks
Charged With Killing
White Planter.

Blakely, Ga., Dec. 31.—Four ne-
groes were shot and killed, two burn-
ed to death in a negro cabin, two
white persons seriously wounded and
several other whites slightly hurt in
a series of pitched battles near here
yesterday growing out of the assas-
sination near here Wednesday night
of Henry Villipigue, an overseer on
the E. H. Conchman plantation, ac-
cording to reports reaching here
tonight.
Villipigue was shot in the back
with a load of buckshot near his
home.

Dr. Southall Moves to Seventh

Dr. J. A. Southall will in a few
days, move his office from 2034
South Main to the Dalton building,
corner Virginia and Seventh streets,
up stairs. He will occupy a hand-
some suite of rooms on the second
floor. These rooms are supplied
with all modern conveniences and
are among the best office rooms in
the city.

PNEUMONIA
CAUSES DEATH

Acute Attack Causes Demise
of Victim in Few
Days.

C. W. Jones, who was received at
the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital
Tuesday for treatment for pneu-
monia, died Wednesday night. His
condition for several days had been
critical and he was brought to the
hospital from his home a few miles
south of the city in the hope that
attention he could receive there
might save his life. Mr. Jones was
46 years old and a member of the
Baptist church. His wife and seven
children survive. The interment
took place in Riverside Cemetery
yesterday.

MONEY
RECOVERED

L. A. Johnson Drugstore Theft
Uncovered By The
Police.

Last Sunday while Mr. L. A.
Johnson, the druggist, was at
church and his store closed, the cash
drawer was rifled of about \$206.
The circumstances were such that it
was certain that some one familiar
with the premises had stolen the
money. All doors had been locked,
but the rear door was found un-
locked, but not broken. This in-
dicated that the thief was in the store
when Mr. Johnson left. The police
went to work on the case and soon
fixed the crime on a negro man who
had been employed about the place.
When accused, it is said he made a
confession and the money was pro-
duced after some delay. Practically
all of the money was recovered.

Hite-Mitchell.

Lawster Hite and Miss Kate Mit-
chell, of the Gracy neighborhood,
went over to Clarksville Tuesday af-
ternoon and were married by Esq.
Jno. B. Osborne.

Nunley-Knight.

J. E. Nunley and Miss Lizzie
Knight, the latter of Robertson
county, Tenn., were married in the
County Clerk's office here Thursday
afternoon by Judge Knight.

FREE FROM
ITS OLD DEBT

The H. B. M. A. Starts Into
1916 With Its Escutcheon
Clean.

PRESIDENT COOK'S GOODWORK

Performs a Miracle In Finan-
ciering and Pays It Out
of Debt.

President J. O. Cook and Secre-
tary Jno. W. Richards, of the H. B. M.
A., are two of the happiest men in
town. The old debt of about \$600
that had handicapped the work of
the association for three or four
years was this week cleaned up and
the H. B. M. A. starts into the new
year out of debt and ready for a
vigorous campaign for prosperity all
along the line. A part of the debt
was in a bank note made by the di-
rectors of that year. The rest was
in certain claims that there had nev-
er been enough money on hand to
pay. Recently President Cook deter-
mined to pay off the debt during
his first year and headed a subscrip-
tion list to raise the money. Secre-
tary Richards worked with him faith-
fully and the money was not only
subscribed but paid in and applied
to the purpose intended as fast as
possible. President Cook is now
busy receiving congratulations on
his ability as a financier and 1916 is
expected to be a great year for the
Hopkinsville Business Men's Asso-
ciation.

REUNION OF
SCHOOL MATES

Fitzhugh's Boys Royally En-
tertainment at Foard Home
Tuesday.

Last Tuesday Mr. John Foard, Jr.,
of Church Hill, entertained a num-
ber of his old schoolmates for din-
ner at the home of his parents. It
was a reunion of boys who attended
school under the late Prof. Fitzhugh,
who was conceded to be one of the
finest teachers Christian county ever
had.

It was a great day for these ten
old boys who met together to talk
over the days of long ago. Those
who have even been to the Church
Hill neighborhood know the un-
bounded hospitality of Mr. Foard's
parents and on this day the home
was turned over to the old boys who
enjoyed one of Mrs. Foard's famous
turkey dinners and everything else
in connection with it.

Covers were laid for ten. Those
who enjoyed this great feast and
reunion of past friendships were:
Messrs. T. C. Jones, M. O. Kimer-
ling, T. A. King, C. R. Boyd, J. E.
Adams, J. H. Adams, J. R. Knight,
W. A. Adecock, A. B. Coffey and
John Foard, Jr.

After dinner each one in turn told
stories of their school days together
with ups and downs of life spent un-
der Prof. Fitzhugh and all spoke
reverently of the grand old man who
had done so much for them.

It was suggested that this chain of
friendship should not be broken and
that once a year the old boys should
enjoy a reunion and if possible just
such a dinner as was enjoyed in the
hospitable Foard home.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mrs. J. L. Edwards Taken To
Stuart Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Edwards, of Edwards'
Mill, underwent an operation at the
Jennie Stuart Hospital Thursday
night, for an ailment of long stand-
ing. The operation was entirely suc-
cessful and she was reported doing
nicely yesterday.

Austrian soldiers in the trenches
will be warned by electricity.

NEW DEAL
ON MONDAY

City, County and District Offi-
cers Who Qualify Jan.
3rd.

COMMISSIONERS IN CHARGE

C. R. Clark Returns To Office
He Vacated Six Years
Ago.

Following are the officials, old and
new, who will be in charge of the
local offices for the term, beginning
next Monday.

CITY.

Mayor—E. K. Yost, (holdover.)
Commission of Works and Public
Safety—Dr. Frank H. Bassett.

Commissioner of Finance and
Public Property—William R. Wicks.

COUNTY.

Circuit Court Clerk—Claude R.
Clark. J. Feland Clark, Deputy.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Circuit Judge—J. T. Hanbery,
(Re-elected.)

Commonwealth's Attorney—Den-
ny P. Smith, (Re-elected.)

The only change in the court
house is in the office of Circuit
Court Clerk, where C. R. Clark, Re-
publican, succeeds Walter A. Rad-
ford, Democrat. They ran against
each other in 1909 and Mr. Radford
was elected. Mr. Clark sought re-
election, having filled the office from
1908 to 1909. He and his deputy,
Feland Clark, both return as expe-
rienced officers. Mr. Radford and
his efficient deputy George Lackey
will engage in the insurance busi-
ness.

In city affairs the commissioners
are expected to make some changes
as soon as they organize, but not
many in the heads of departments.
Some have been settled in caucus
but the chief of police is yet to be
agreed upon.

Noted Athlete Dead.

Thomas Shevlin, a noted Yale star
athlete, 32 years old, who married
Miss Elizabeth Sherley, of Louisville
in 1908, died in Minneapolis Thurs-
day. He inherited \$500,000 a few
years ago and his life was insured
for \$1,525,000. He is survived by
his wife and two children.

RECEPTION
TO MEMBERS

Pleasant Gathering Last Night
at the Christian
Church.

The new members of the Christian
church numbering nearly 200 gave a
reception at the church last night to
the other members and there was a
gathering greatly enjoyed by all who
were present. Refreshments were
served and a number of speeches
were made by members and guests.

HILL-SLOAN.

Fairview Farmer and Lady of
Wolfe's Chapel are Married.

Last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock
Rev. Landrum, at his home in this
city, united in marriage Tyler Hill and
Miss Elizabeth Sloan. The wedding
was a very quiet nuptial affair and
was witnessed by only a few of the
closest friends of the young people.

The bride is the pretty and popu-
lar daughter of Mr. W. M. Sloan, of
the Wolfe's chapel neighborhood.
The groom is the only son of Mr.
Walter H. Hill, of the Fairview
country, and is a young farmer who
has many friends who, along with
the Kentuckian, extend best wishes
to the couple for a long and happy
life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside near
Wolfe's Chapel.

Russian export trade has been de-
creased 80 per cent. by the war.

GOVERNOR OF
MINNESOTA

Stricken With Apoplexy While
on Business Trip to
Clinton, La.

EXPIRES IN FEW MINUTES

Had Suffered Slight Attack of
Ptomaine Poisoning Night
Before While on Train.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.—Gover-
nor W. S. Hammond, of Minnesota,
died suddenly in a hotel at Clinton,
La., Thursday, from a stroke of
apoplexy, which physicians stated
apparently had been superinduced
by a recent attack of ptomaine poi-
soning. He was stricken while in
the lavatory of the hotel and died
before physicians, who were sum-
moned, could arrive.

Governor Hammond, accompanied
by his private secretary, J. A. Now-
ell, had gone to Clinton to inspect
his extensive land and lumber inter-
ests in East Feliciana parish. He
had not been well for several days,
but was able to go about the town
and parish and did not consider his
condition sufficiently serious to con-
sult a physician.

Lieutenant-Governor J. A. Burn-
quist, who becomes governor, was
ill abed when told of his predeces-
sor's death.

Winfield Scott Hammond, eight-
eenth governor of Minnesota, was
inaugurated just about a year ago,
following his election on the demo-
cratic ticket. Previously he had
served several terms in the national
house of representatives from the
Second Minnesota district.

Governor Hammond was unmar-
ried. He was born November 17,
1863, at Southboro, Mass. He was
educated at Dartmouth college,
where he graduated with the class
of 1884. As a young man he came
to Minnesota, was admitted to the
bar and began the practice of law at
St. James.

Mr. Burnquist, who succeeds Gov.
Hammond, is a republican, having
been re-elected lieutenant-governor
after serving in that position during
the administration of former Gov-
ernor A. O. Eberhart. J. A. Burnquist
was born thirty-four years ago at
Dayton, Iowa.

WATCH PARTY
LAST MIDNIGHT

By Gay Party of Young People
At The Home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. G. Peterson.

The young people were given a re-
ception and watch party at the
beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E.
G. Peterson last night. A small but
jolly party of young ladies and gen-
tlemen passed the time most pleas-
antly until the hour of midnight and
watched the old year out and the
new year in. There was music by the
Princess Orchestra. Mr. Churchill
Blakey assisted in doing the honors.

ALTON PACKARD

Coming Tuesday Night as Red-
path Lyceum Number.

The next number of the Redpath
Lyceum will be Alton Packard, Jan.
4. Alton Packard is wonderfully
versatile. He is not only one of the
ablest cartoonists of this country, but
he is a very clever humorist, a lec-
turer, musician and entertainer.
There is nothing stale or hackneyed
in anything he does or says. Every-
thing is original, even the songs he
sings in his programs are his own
compositions, and his wit and humor
are of that spontaneous variety that
we seldom find in print.

The crowns of Spain, Portugal and
Poland are all three of the same
form.

AUSTRIANS
LAST REPLY

Is Expected To Reach Presi-
dent Wilson By This
Morning.

AMERICANS UNABLE TO LEAVE

German Consular Officers Re-
fuse to Vise Their Passports
Through Germany.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Austria's
reply to the last American note on
the destruction of the liner Ancona
is being transmitted to the United
States, and probably will be before
President Wilson and Secretary
Lansing within the next few hours.

Ambassador Penfield cabled yester-
day that the note from the Aus-
trian foreign office had been de-
livered to him, that it was about
3,000 words long, and that it was be-
ing translated into the diplomatic
code for the cables.

At the same time, in a separate
dispatch, Ambassador Penfield re-
ported that Americans in Vienna
not having certificates of birth or
naturalization were unable to leave
because German consular officers
were refusing to vise their passports
for travel through Germany en-
route for Holland to embark for
home.

Chit Chat

BAYNHAM—Thos. J. Baynham,
of Edgote, gave a chattering dinner
at the Dixie Cafe, yesterday at 1
o'clock. Those present were W. S.
Harned, Jno. C. Thurmond, J. O.
Cook, J. M. Neblett, T. E. Bartley,
John T. Hill and T. J. Baynham.

DENNIS—Medley Dennis, agent
of the Southern Express Co., has
just passed through a strenuous
season of holiday activity. One day
just before Christmas he shipped 1,
296 express packages and you can't
guess what was in about 1,000 of
them.

CHAMP—We have had so much
to say about Green H. Champlin's
movements for several months past
that we can't help wondering what
will happen to him now that Leap-
Year has come.

HART—Gov. Stanley has an-
nounced a list of eleven colonels on
his staff and after reading the list
over several times with the utmost
care, we fail to find the name of
Col. Isaac Hart, who was perfectly
willing to serve again, and already
has a trunk full of uniforms as good
as new. Col. Hart's friends will
start a movement to induce Gov.
Stanley to at least permit him to re-
tire on half pay and keep his title
and several of his uniforms.

PATE—Mr. S. A. Pate has ac-
cepted the position of general man-
ager of the Golden Grain Cereal Co.,
of Nashville, which will manufac-
ture the Dixie Breakfast Food under
a new name and exploit it from a
new location. A new plant is being
erected and the company will start
out with ample backing. Mr. Pate
will go to Nashville at once to su-
perintend the preparations and will
have charge of the factory when it
starts up. His family will continue
for the present to live in this city.

Master Joe Cason Improving.

Master Joe Cason, son of Mr. and
Mrs. T. A. Cason, of Central City,
who has recently undergone an op-
eration for having his tonsils removed,
is now improving.

Another Conviction.

Mathew A. Schmidt was given a
life sentence for complicity in the
Los Angeles Times murders five
years ago. David Caplan is await-
ing trial.

The re-export coffee trade leaped
this year from almost nothing to
form.